# DEATH AND

# DESTRUCTION

CAUSED BY GAS BEING EPERI-MENTED WITH.

Hiraculous Escape From Death of at Least Forty Persons Who Were Employed in the Building —One Dead and Several Very Hadly Injured—Loss Will Reach \$100,000.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—A lerrific explosion occurred this forenoon on the second floor of the four-story brick building owned and partially occupied by English & Mersick, makers of and desiers in carriage hardware. The explosion was followed by almost instant outbreaking of fire, and in a few seconds the three upper stories were about forty persons at work in the building, and it was seemingly impossible for all to escape.

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The explosion blew out the entire front of the building and smashed the glass in the adjacent places. It was followed five minutes later by a second explosion less severe than the first, which caused the crowd to scatter in all directions. The explosion was caused by gas with which experiments were being made. Some time ago a company of New York capitalists began making a new gas containing a company of New York capitalists began making a new gas containing a company of lime visited for surrent, philadelphia, Pa., and swered with free medical advice for any disease.

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On the floor where the explosion oc-curred there were itemly mon at

work.
It has been definitely ascertained that but one person (Joseph F. Hauser, machinist) was killed ourright. The list of injured was as follows:
James T. McNeil, machinist, badly our about head and shoulders.

### Joseph Horace Heaton.

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 21.—Joseph Horace Heaton, major and brevet brigadier general, U.S. A. refired, died here last night, aged 89. He served with distinction in the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion. He was born in Salem, Mass., in 1815.

### Charles W. Rewison.

HEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Charles W. Rewison, who achieved some fame in the inventive world, and was a lifeling friend of John Erricason, the inventor of the monitor, is 3rad at his ventor of the monitor, is Grad at his home in this city. He was born in New York July 2, 1830. Early in life he showed great inven-

tive and constructive powers. A cou-sin who had gone to California in the '40s wrote to him impressing upon him the advantages of the great west, and young Hewlson, who had just finished ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.—The prothe advantages of the great west, and young Hewlson, who had just finished his apprenticeship in mechanical enditations appropriate of California in 1840, going via the isthmus of Panama. He soon secured a position on one of the Pacific Mail steamers, remaining for fifteen years as chief engineer. His nextensive knowledge of the cast. On spectrage is a position of the cast. On the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the port of paragraphs of the port of New York, in charge of the second division of the appraiser of the port of New York, in charge of the second division of the appraiser stores, died at his home in this city inst night. He was 18 years old. It is said that the first twin screen steamer was built under his supervision.

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Tonight's caucus met at 8 o'clock, and a stormy debate ensued over a motion introduced by Speaker Mudd to make the action of the caucus binding the first twin screen steamer was built under the first was probable to pay the first was probable to pay the first was further informed that his machinery would be configured.

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### General Thomas Ewing. NEW YORK, Jan 21 -- Gen. Thomas

Ohio, is dead at the age of 67. The Ohlo, is dead at the age of 61. The death was the result of injuries received accidentally yesterday. He was struck by a cable car, thrown several yards and landed on the head.

General Ewing who was a member of the law arm of Ewing, Whitman & Ewing, of this city, was born in Lancaster, Chio, in 1825. He was admitted to the bar in Cinciunati in 1856 and seen to Examps during the free coll went to Ennsus during the free soll gies. When the state of Kansas admitted to the Union, he was used chief justice, but resigned to enter the Union army in the civil command of the department of Mis. scattering, 3.

souri. He went to Washington in 1865 as the assistant of ex-Secretary of the Interior Browning. He went back to Ohlo in 1876 and entered politics. He Scattering, 11.

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Eleckheim 313 not held the December 313 not held the Dece member of congress from 1877 to 1881 and in 1879 ran for governor on the Democratic ticket, but was de-feated. In 1881 he came to New York practice law. For many years he s president of the Ohio society here. resigned on January 1 last. General Ewing has five children all grown up. Mrs. Ewing is still living.

### Abram B. Bayliss.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Abram B. Raylis, vice president of the Brooklyn Trust company, died at his home yesterday. He was been in Brocklyn in 1845, and was educated in the Brock-lyn polytechnic institute and Princeton college, from which he was graduated in 1866. Upon leaving college he enfather's banking firm in Wall street. He was the senior ber f Bavis & Co., bankers and brok-ers, No. 54 Exchange place. He is a member of the stock exchange and was for many years a member of the governing committee his father being first president of the exchange. Mr. Baytis was a member of the board of directors of the Mechanics bank and Brooklyn Savings bank.

W. A. Poste.

# Munyon's

Two Awful Explosions at New GOLD AND GOUGH CURES It Incites the Hawaiian Natives to Murder All Whites.

GUARANTEED TO CHECK A COLD ARE FOLLOWED BY FIRE. IN A FEW HOURS AND PREVENT OF GRIP AND PNEUMONIA.

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to pneumenia and consumption; therefore, it is all important to check a cold be-Hiraculous Escape From Death of forc it reaches the lungs. Munyon's Three Coreans Found Guilty of

came to destroy that place with dynamite in view of its disobedience of his orders against grinding sugar cane. But he added if the garrison would relie from the plantation he would agree not to do this. This was agreed to and the garrison retired, but only as far as San Jose. Fort Agualite is a fine estate and Gomez ort Agualite is a fine estate and Gomes as given a written order not to burn it ut of respect to the administrator and wner, the aged Spanish patriot, Manue

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Gomes has traveled toward and arrived at Guayabal, fifteen miles south of Havaina, and near the line of Pinar del Rio province. The movements of Gomes weatward again are believed to be due to a call from Maoco for help to relieve him from a critical situation in Pinar led Rio.

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The Mexican Herald, which introduced the Associated Press, has made many brilliant scoops on Cuban and Venezuelan news and their subscribers demanding modern and up-to-date service.

WELLINGTON,

mining machines and material, which were consigned to a firm in Ciudad Bellivar.

In the course of his voyage he stopped at Barbadoes, where he discourse dwith his material. There he chartered a vessel and had her manifest approved, his destination being La Cusyra.

When Mr. Turnbull arrived at La Guavra, the collector of customs said.

feet that it should be binding only on those who had no conscientious scrupples against voting for the nomines. Both were withdrawn finally and balleting began. Upon the first call of the roll it was found that Wellington had secured 40 out of 78 votes present and a rush to change began. The nomination was ultimately unanimous Prior to the changes the ballot stood: Wellington 40; Goldsborough 31; Westcott Ewing, ex-momber of congress from lington 40; Goldsborough 31; Westcott | ish power.

The caucus adjourned without nomi-

### KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

### Utah Can Give it Points on Elect-

ing Senutors. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.-Notwithstanding the promise to postpone loted today separately as follows

scattering, 3. House—Hunter, 53; Blackburn, 49;

He scattering, 11.

Blackburn did not hold the Democratic vote Poor (Populist) voted for Clarence F. Bates, Populist. If he had voted for Hunter as expected, the latter would

### votes are necessary to a choic CHICAGO MINING BOARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- In the presence of several hundred guests and members the Chicago mineral and mining board was formally opened in the New York Life building today. The mining board has a memberably of 250.

### GRIGGS AS GOVERNOR.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.-The inauguration of John W. Griggs, Repubthe members of both branches of the

legislature and a large concourse of people. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Beasley.

The great seal of the state was for-mally handed over to Governor Griggs by the retiring governor, after which Governor Griggs delivered the inaug-

WITH JOHNSON MEN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 21.—At the meeting of the Democratic state execu-NEW TORK, Jan. 21.—William A. osie, of the law firm of Russel, Poste tive committee here today. John B. Percy, died today while undergoing of operation for appendicitis. Poste was epuly attorney general of the state for governor, was elected chairman and superal years, also a member of the state for all vacancies were filled with Johnson in billiae the flest.

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# PROCLAMATION

GRAVE IMPORTANCE

DISGUSTING CHARGES HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED.

Another proclamation of the vilest

### From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The steamer Coptice today brought little news from Honolulu, whence she sailed Carl Klemme, exiled for participating

that Spain intends to sell the Island to England. They say Spain will hold on to the hitter end, but they have hopes of success and predict that with the arrival of hot weather and yellow fever next month the Spanish troops will be decimated.

Several prominent Mexicon dallies of this city pronose to follow the example of the Universale and take the Associated Press, finding its service superior in promptness and fullness to the old service.

The Mexican Herald, which intro-The Mexican Herald, which intro- mining machines and material,

### The Cuban Junta. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-A local paper

The Cuban junta in this city has practically removed its headquarters to Washington. Now there is no gathering of the clans unless something of unusual interest happens. Carlos de Cespedes, nephew of Gen-eral Quesada, is now in Cuba, having landed with a large party of fillbusterrs, while General Quesada himself is

There was a small gathering at the junta headquarters last night. Hehrtques Mrujillo, editor of El Porvenir, and Benjamin Guerra, were among those who visited the headquarters.

Mr. Guerra said that all the Cubans wanted was recognition. wanted was recognition. He said: "If we could get recognition from the United States government we could speedily accomplish the rest and recure our freedom. Ameration comes later, but I believe that the majority of Cuhans hope for annexation. It of Cubans hope for annexation. It should come, because we recognize that commercial ites, the ties of youth and kindred interest bring us into close communion with the United States."

All of the Cubans say that the reports from the patriots in Washington are most supported by ton are most encouraging and they hope to gain recognition sho and bring about annexation later.

the invitation of the United States Venezuelan commission to the govern-ments of Great Britain and Venezuela to submit to the commission all the evidence in their possession which is evidence in their possession which is likely to further the work of the investigation, and also inviting these two governments to be represented before it by attorneys without prejudice to either's claims, then says: "Great Britain will never allow this monstrous claim to determine the territory of a British colony within its jurisdiction." No power would admit it except at the close of a long and disastrous war. Were such a demand made by any to other power, our only reply would be to hand its ambassador his passporis and mobilize the fleet.

"Will these pernicious commissioners"

# HOME DYES THAT ARE FAST

OF A VILE NATURE Easy to Make Beautiful Colors With the Beautiful Diamond Dyes.

Scores of women in Salt Lake City are today wearing dresses of fashlonable color that would have been thrown aside color that would have been thrown aside long ago had it not been for Diamond Dyes. With a ten cent package of these simple home dyes, even the novice can dye a fast and beautiful color equal to the work of the professional dye-house.

Cloaks, capes and shawls are readily dyed, so that a faded garment will look as thousen it was right from the

ook as though it was right from the Out of the 50 different kinds of Dia-mond Dyes, 12 are special fast colors for cotton and mixed goods, that will

not crock or fade, even when washed in strong soapsuds. These dyes are made from a peculiar combination of dye-stuffs, and cannot be had except in the Diamond. in the Diamond.

For over twenty years Diamond Dyes have been the standard home dyes, and have taken the place of crude dyestuffs and unreliable package dyes in all parts of the world. This marvelous success has naturally inspired more oless worthless imitations; sold to the trade at a less price, and which a few unscrupulous dealers urge upon their customers. The only way to ensure success in home dyeing is to use only the Diamond, the strongest, fastes and most successful of all dyes.

undertake to answer for the effect up-on their own countrymen of forcing the premier to sunb the American secre-tary of state?"

and most successful of all dyes.

### Sailing of the Squadron. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch to

the World from Caracas says: \_ The admiralty observes secrecy. The sailing of the American squadron, now at anchor in Hampton Roads, to watch the Venezuelan coast, is looked for. Emgland's proposed method of arbi-tration, which has been published & the American press, is viewed here with uspicion, especially Chill's offer of me

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Venezuela would never consent to this is chill has been Venezuela's enemy. Chili is also opposed to the United States and Irlendly to England. Anti-English sentiment continues

Anti-English sentiment popular.

An effigy of Salisbury was prepared and carried through the streets, the mulitude jeering it. The procession stopped at the plaza, where a moci trial was held. The effigy was sentenced to death. Excited people pulled he clothing from the figure and toribide pieces, which were distributed

into pieces, which were distributed mong the crowd.

President Crespo and his family, with body guard of 350 soldiers, have bught quiet on the seacoast. With ecretary Nunez and clerks, the president tent is preparing his annual messag to congress, which meets in February it is said it will be a vigorous docu

The revolutionary movement is dy ing out. The government is confident.

### No Truth in It.

ROME, Jan. 31.—The Observatore Romano today says there is not a shad ow of truth in the statement that the pope through Cardinal Satolli has of fered President Cleveland to arbitrate the Venezueian dispute, or that he had instructed Cardinal Vaughn to ascertain the feelings of the British government regarding his proposition.

Continuing, the Observertore Roman denies that his holiness offered his services as meditator at the beginning of the Venezuelan dispute and that the Marquis of Salisbury refused them.

Samoan Interests. WELLINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Hot Richard J. Seddon, premier of New Richard J, Seddon, premier of New Zealand, at a public dinner here re-ferred to Venezuela and the Transvan-questions and to Germany's attitude toward the latter. He said that New Zealand was especially interested ow-ing to the American and German in-terests in Samoa. New Zealand, he idded, was British to the core, and he practical way to strengthen the hands of the home authorities was to be in a position to defend their rights and to be prepared for the worst.

### His Dutles.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 21 .- Mr. S Malet-Prevoat, executive officer of the Venezuelan committee, who is here are counsel in the Lauredo fillbustering case stated today that he would leave for

### CHEYENNE WEDDING.

(Special to The Herald.) CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 21 .- Miss Mary N. Stoy, of this city, and Mr. Gustave Jensen, of Saratoga, wer married here this evening in St. Mark' Episcopal church of which the bride has been organist for several years Rev. Dr. Stoy, father of the bride, California, and G. C. Rafter, of this city, officiated at the ceremony.

### WESTERN PROPERTIES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-The committee from the new mining exchange, which was appointed to inspect western properties for enlistment here, returned an filed its report. All of the member comprising it were on the floor of the about the outlook for the local board.

WHAT WILL WE DOL LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Westminste Gazette, commenting this afternoon or the dispatch from Buenos Ayres which announced that a cable message from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, had been received there saying that Senor Carlos Caryalho, the Brazilian minister for foreign affairs, is preparing a note demanding the immediate restitution of the island of Trinidad, occupied by

of the island of Trinidad, occupied by Great Britain, to Brazil, says:

"There is nothing improbable in this news. It is indeed rather to be welcomed, because it affords a test of the sincerity with which the government of the United States intends to discharge its self-elected duties as lord chief justice of the American continent, for in the present dispute England is pressing for arbitration and Brazil refuses it unconditionally. What will the United States do?"

### CALIFORNIA'S SOPRANO. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Miss Helen

Beach Yaw, the soprano from Callfornia, appeared tonight at the first of a series of concerts to be given at Carnegie Music hall, and scored a metropolitan success. Her first song was "Ah Fors E'Luie," from Traviata. The Globe Asks Questions.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Globe tals afternoon publishes a severe article on the invitation of the United States being taken with great case. Her enunciation is especially free and dis-tinct. De Fresch's "Tu Fal La Su-perbetta" was rendered with beautiful

### FIVE FIREMEN BURIED.

BIO BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS LAST NIGHT.

Total Property Loss Caused By Fire and Water Will Reach at Least Two Hundred Thousand.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 .- As the result of a fire in the building at 415 Broad-way tonight five firemen are buried in the ruins and one is dead at Mercy hospital. Four of the men in the ruins are thought to be dead, as nothing can be seen or heard of them, while the of them, while the fifth, Rhinehart Miller, of Salvage corps No. 1, can be heard and it is hoped to rescue him alive. Owney Hines, foreman of truck No. 6, who was taken from the burning building soon after the fire started, badly suffocated and out died while being taken to Marcy besultal in an ambulance. to Mercy hospital in an ambulance. The dead are:

Owney Hines, foreman truck No. 6. Captain Glanville. James Rhoddy, of Salvage corps No.

Milton Curly, of Salvage corps No. L. Captain Staunton, of chemical com-

The total loss caused by water and The total loss caused by water and fre is estimated at fully \$200,000, fully lnsured. Aloe & company place their loss at about \$150,000, and it is thought the loss on the building will amount to \$50,000. Several thousand dollars damage was done to the stock of Jordan & Co. a culture free at \$17. ian & Co., a cutlery firm at 417 Broad-

The fire broke out at 19:30 in the The fire broke out at 10:30 in the four-story building at 415 Broadway, occupied by Aloe and company, dealers in optical, surgical and electrical instruments. The fire worked its way up the roof and soon broke through threatening adjoining buildings. All the fire companies in the business porthe fire companies in the business por-tion of the city were soon on the scene and the flames were finally gotten under control and partially subdued, when the top floor caved in and fell through to the first floor, pinning down four firemen, who were at work there. The men were covered by broken beams, flooring, show cases and a large quantity of the stock which were set quantity of the stock, which was set ablaze again by the crash. All the firemen available were put to work to rescue fellow firemen and several streams were turned on the burning streams were turned on the burning cap, from which could be heard the cries for help. Finally all the voices but one were stilled. Whether the fames had reached the three and nded their agonles is not known. The men who were intombed belonged to Salvage corps No. 2 and chemical No. 1. Captain Glanville, Rhinebart Miller and Daniel Belonged to the control learner than the control to the control to the captain of the control to the captain the control to the captain the c

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have cleared away considerable of the abris which s niled on top of their comrades, and faint cries can be heard is the center of the heap, which is ng high. One of the men said he d recognize the voice of Captain inton, and they are redoubling helr efforts to get the imprisoned ones

he bottom of the wreckage, where a hoped to find the four men alive. ousness, indigestion, constipation, mail pill, a prompt cure. For sale b il druggists. Nelden-Judson, whole For sale by

nium or ammonia in Hewlett High Grade Three Crown Bak-

### ing Powder.

A LONG JOURNEY. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Four children, the NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Four children, the oldest 12 and the youngest 5 years old, got into New York today after traveling by rall from Auburn, Cal., to New Orleans, and thence by the steamer Cornwell to New York. They are the grandchildren of Charles Ahrens of this city, whose son was a farmer in California. The younger Aherns died about eight weeks ago, and his wife followed him a few days later. Mr. Aherns, sr., wrote that he would take care of the children and they were sent here by a lodge of Masons. The passengers on the cars and the steamer constituted themselves a guard of honor for the little ones.

WITH THE QUEEN. LONDON, Jan. 21.-Rear Admiral Dale, who has been assigned to the command of the flying squadron, dined with the queen tonight. The squadron expected to sail tomorrow

### ST. PAUL SPORTS.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21.—The winter carnival of sports, in which all manner of winter sports will be participated in by amateurs from all over the country, began today. Tonight there was a and bands, which paraded the streets to fort Carnival, erected from mam-moth blocks of ice, and covering two full squares where the sports are indulged in

### YALE'S JAMBOREE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21 .- The annum festivities at Yale closed to-night with the junior promenade, which is held at the Second regiment armory. Fully 2,500 persons were pres-ent from all paris of the country, who came to New Haven to actend the big event. The grand march was led by E. E. Garrison. '97 of Colorado Springs, Colo., with Miss Effic Farnham. a society belle of the City of Elms.

### IN THE CAMEROONS.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.-The North German Gazette has a dispatch from the Cameroons, say ng several days fight-ing has occurred near the station of Jaunde between the garrison and the insurgent natives of the German terri-tory. Four German officers were wounded and several native troopers were killed.

# IF YOU

Want health, Want strength, Want vigor, Want vitality. Want new blood, Want new flesh, Want sound muscle, Want to feel new life. Want to recover lost energy, Want to get rid of tired feelings, Want to remedy sluggish liver, Want to relieve disordered kidneys, Want to overcome headaches and biliousness. Want to feel as you used to feel, Want, in short, to enjoy sound health and strength,

### Take Warner's Safe Cure, AND CET WHAT YOU NEED.

ON COMMERCE.

DOOLITTLE'S RESOLUTION IS FA-VORABLY CONSIDERED.

Nicaraguan Canal and Other Mat-

to report to the house the resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. Doolittle, of Washington, requesting the president to transmit to congress the report of the committee which investigated the Nicaragua canal last summer. A clause was inserted, "If not incompatible with the public inter-

Members of the house who have talked with President Cleveland upon the canai within a week assert that he favors the general project, but wants an arrangement by which the government's risk of financial loss will be related to the control of the tribune within a fine principle of Eisteric Criticism and Interpretation." be minimized.

The principal points of difference between the cable company and the committee are the amount of government subsidy to be granted, and the time to be allowed for laying the cable. It is proposed by the company to have the cable working to the Hawalian islands in eighteen months, i. Captain Glanville, Rhinehart Miller and James Rhoddy belonged to the salvage corps, and Milton Curly to the chemical company. Early during the crogress of the fire, Owney Hines, of truck No. 6, was taken from the second floor, badly cut by flying glass and suffocated by smoke. He died in the ambulance while being taken to Mercy hospital.

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At 1.20 Wednesday, the firemen sceneded in rescuing Rhinehart Miller, who was taken to St. Louis hospital. His left arm was broken and his body badly ruised, but he is not fatally injured. The firemen are now working at a pile of debris with the prospect of soon getting out the bodies of the missing men, who were undoubtedly dead.

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Contributions to Western Boteny No. Seven By Prof. M. E. Jones. This is the last of the series of publi-This is the tast of the series of publi-ations on the botany of Utah and ad-acent regions issued from time to time by Marcus E. Jones. It was published by the California Academy of Science, ontains 130 paget and describes about 100 new species of plants, mostly from tah. Prof. W. R. Dudley, of Stanford Iniversity, California, says: "I am glad o see what a good piece of work it evens o be."

Mr. L. H. Dewey, of the United States department of agriculture, says: "Please accept my lihanks for contribution to Western Botany No. VII, and also accent my contratulations upon your successful completion of the work of describing and publishing more bona his now species and varieties than have been published in any American work before since the time of Furch, except possibly in Gray's Synoptical Flora, I resurd the page of your preface devoted to nomenciature as one of the best statements yet made on the subject." Students of the flora of Utah cannot determine their species without the aid of these contributions. Copies can be had at the bookstores. Mr. L. H. Dewey, of the United States

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The house for report to the house the resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. Doolitte, of Washington, requesting the president to transmit to congress the resolution to the committee which investigated the Nicaragua canal last summer. A clause was inserted, "If not nocompatible with the public intersits."

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Members of the house who have alked with President Cleveland upon a careful within a manifer possible against bin, Mr. Brown colly and in the most business difference in the manner possible adulting the manner

cism and Interpretation." There is probably no field of human thought that has come in for a larger share of modern criticism than his-tory. It is one of the earliest studies that has engaged the attention of manthat has engaged the attention of man-kind and can boast of a long line of scholarly men from Herodotus to Ban-croft, from Tacitus to Macaulay. Ge-ography and chronology are the eyes of history, and what geography is to space, history is to time. It may be stated as approximately true that the

historic period covers about 4,000 years—starting with Hebrew time and allowing a reasonable calculation for the time and work of the Aryans. A well known division of the most generally recognized fields of historic research, is that of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman—with respect to these we are on solid historic ground. The scientific spirit of exactness of research which so distinctively characterizes the plactness of several products and the scientific spirit of exactness of research which so distinctively characterizes the plactness of several several contracts. which as distinctively characterizes the nineteenth century, has greatly modified and changed the study of history. Modern investigation calls-doudly for exactness of data—there must be solidity of fact—there must be the realism of nature—all things history includes—must be subjected to the several analysis. The winnessing for his ciudes—must be subjected to the sever-est analysis. The winnowing fan has blown and blown and continues to blow, separating the chaff from the wheat, and so scatheless has the crit-icism been that nothing is supposed to remain that cannot show the best of reasons for its continuance—the re-ality of fact.

ally of fact.

Religion, art, literature, social and political institutions—none have been too time-honored, nor too sacred to escape the pruning knife. History has had its full share of this keen treatment. So much, indeed, that there has resulted a degree of skepticism in the sacred that has carried to the sacred to the resulted a degree of skepticlem in some branches that has seriously dis-turbed the relations of the old and the new of the world's record of its mind life. Beginning with the history of the globe uself as man's habitation, the good used as man's mantaton, the scientials have pushed back the theo-logians further and further from a period of 5,000 to the probable distance of 200,000,000 of years. The archaeolo-gists have necessitated the antedating gists have necessitated the antedating of many of the great cities and civilizations of the past. Many of the historic personages known to antiquity, many of the men of the past who have dignified and redeemed humanity by the songs they sang and the deeds they wrought—but now their names are whispered with interrogation. Were the matchless songs of the Iliad sung by a living Homer? Were the moral sublimity of the Pentetsuch written by Moses? Or the dramatic graniour of Shakespeare's plays written by Shakespeare's plays written by Shakespeare's plays written by Shakes

Shakespeare's plays written by Shakes-This Afternoon.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a free intertainment will be given at the ait Lake theatre by the Lyceum tock company, presenting the drama, Forgiven," with a very strong cast. It is unquestionably right that we should reverse the judgments of our forefathers when no foundations in facts, and after all the decided of reversed has not facts, and after all the land of reversed has not feen com-

no foundations in facts, and after an this kind of reversal has not been confined to history. Many positions and interpretations of science herself have had to be relinquished.

It may be briefly stated that modern criticism in all matters of historic recriticism in all matters of instoric ex-search aims to get at the centainty of facts—at a rational interpretation of events—at a fair measurement of the motive forces of the world's great ac-tors—it takes into account the diversities of type, and gives careful consideration to the formative agencies of

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